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PADUCAH, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, JULY 5, 1897.

TEN CENTS A WEEK

TROUBLE BELOW.

Almost a Clash at Wingo Business Very Dull Everywhere Yesterday:

TROUBLE AMONG THE COLORED

Warner Roberts Used un Ax Hun- National Holiday, But Judge Sund'e on a Colored Man's

AND THAT STARTED THE TROUBLE.

Reports reached the city today from Winga that for awhile yesterday a race war seemed limminent at the little town below Mayfield.

Friday night a colored man named Bradfied stepped on the favorite cora of Warner Roberts, white, Roberts, crazed with anger and pain demanded to know what he meant by stepping on this feet, to continued.
which the colored huan frequent, Maybel I
Ada Muna

No sooner than the words left his lips, Roberts struck him two or more blows on the head with an ax handle,

breaking the heavy bickory in twain Bradford Is in a dangerous condition, it is said, and yesterday when the town marshal arrested dack Dyer, colored, in the train, there was great commotion among the colored people, and threats were made to lynch Roberts, the man who wielded the ax handle.

tiuns and pistols were freely dis played, however, and the affair final ly simmered down and peace pre-

DEATH GOT

His Life Over a Nickle.

SHOT BY HOWARD GARDNER.

The Murder Occurred Vesterday Alternoon at Fulton, Ky.

BARDNER IS ONLY A BOY.

Alex Armstrong, a colored section hand, lost his life over a nickle at Fulton yesterday afternoon about 8 o'clock. Howard Gardner, a mere boy, is the murderer, and lives at Fulton, while Armstrong's home was

nt Union City. Tenn. The two darkies, according to reports, were engaged in a crap game, when a dispute arose over a pickle, Hot words ensued, and Bardner drew a pistel, firmy three or four chints. Only one, bowever, took effect, and this produced death in a short time. Gardner escaped.

Both were pretty tough customers, and Armstrong was well known here. where he had worked several times The killing created little excite-

ment at Fulton.

BROKEN KNIFE BLADE

Tells the Tale of an Attempted House Brenking.

The hig house at 1209 Jefferson street, which has been undergoing repairs, was besieged by house break- from the field. ers last night, but they did not effect

an entrance. Judge Tully has charge of it, and a broken knife blade was found sticking in the wholow this morning, where an attempt had been made to prize it open. All the tools of the carpenters are asside, and it is supposed that the would-be thieves were after these, as there was nothing else to steal.

THE PASSENGERS JUMPED.

They Imagined the Engine Was Going to 11it 'Em.

Sunday afternoon there was an exciting occurrence about 2:30 o'clock at the railroad crossing and Mailson street. A switch engine was coming along at a lively rate, and Motorman Jones, of the People's line, who had a couple of carloads of people, apparently did not see it or the flagman. The passengers all lumped off the car in fright and confusion, but h was backed off before my damage was done.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

One to Be Held at Eddyville Today to Nominate a Circuit Judge.

'A delegation composed of Messis | set in. D. L. Redding, Tom Patterson, and W. B. Graham, of Calloway county, passed through the city today en route to Eldyville to attend the Re- had committed some crime and was publican judicial convention, to nome to be tree and told his brother and ina'e a circuit judge Breathitt, ne- sisters, with whom he lives, that yescording to the above named delegates, will secure the nomination.

There were three other delegates not pointed, Messasi J. M. Cole, Morale Holge and J. B. English, but the secure three securities and she is now in a very serious condition as a result of did not attend.

POLICE NEWS.

Today.

NOBODY IS CELEBRATING.

ders Held Court Just the Same.

NATES GATHERED HERE AND THERE

Frank Morris, of the city, was fineil \$25 and costs in Judge Sande's' court this morning on a charge of corrying concealed a deadly wenpon. He was arrested Saturday might.

George Wilson is the mime of a ploted man arrested by Officer the list below: Satherland for prowling and keeping around back premises. His case was

Maybel Hudson was thred \$10 and Ada Mans \$5 for a breach of the peace, and George Winfrey, for whipping the latter, was fined \$30

A case against Henry Practor for breach of the pence was continued. Gall Graham pant the usual dollar for drankenness.

A case against Jine Welds, for a

breach of the peace, was continued, crowd. RAILROAD NOTES.

A Nurrow Uscape for a Water melous-3 Cowardly Miscream Who Coght to

He lining. A endored man and his watermelon ame mar being ion over at the nion Depot vestering when the neor train arrived. The man stood there like a ten pin when the train was backing in, and puld no atten-Alex Armstrong, Colored, Loses tion to the shouts of warning around him, but ching heroically to his watermelon, probatdy engrossed with visions divine of the forthcoming feast. The train was stopped within a few feet of him, and he was jerked -und not very gently-off the track h, a train man.

> Some miscreant fired twice throat he passenger train from Fulton that arrived yesterday morning at 8 cclock. The shooting occurred benw Fulton, the pight before, and it s forbinate that the scoundrel who fred the shots slid no harm, other han to the coach window.

C. H. Petty, Breman on No. 191 amped off the moving locamative esterday afternoon at Monroe street. ond lost his watch, for which he had ust paid \$55. He probably dropped out of his procket when he jumped, but did not miss it until be reached

Mr. George Wartield and wife have gong to Nashville on a visit of

Conductor Wheeler and family assed through at noon en route to l'enne-scoon a visit. Comfuctor Sewell, who has been in Georgia, and whose run Conductor Wheeler had, has resumed work.

The milroud shops presented a deserted appearance this morning, being closed down on account of its being a natheout heldiday.

Court at Massac.

Justice Hartley held court all day t Massac Saturday. Ed Fondran was flued \$50 and costs for pointing shot gun s . . . If Deputy Sherlff

breatening to kill Sam Hickman. Coorge Humpdireys was fined \$2.50 for curong Tom Owens, of Ballard

o work the public roads. Harrison Hobbs and Bul Dobson of the cay, and Bul McCumunt, and none of the local baseball men Frank Wimbely, Buil Cross and Hint Dickerson, colored, were fined:

\$20 and costs for crap-shooting. The daring robbery reported in the Register" Friday as having ocmred at Burkholder's Mlll, mar Duks, on the N., C. & St. L., and in which a couple of colored men were robbed of the large sum of \$22, heppened about a week ago at Stiles, on

he Illinois Ceneral UNBALANCED YOUNG MAN

Shat Il uself Through the Dead at Princeton

Milton Cantwright, 1; years of nge, attempted snielde at Prince'on by shooting himself through the head hand, Fla., will be united in murwith a 32-calibre bull-log The bal entered the right eye and was taken out below his bight ear, within the minutes ofter the shot was fired. The doctor says Cartwright may recover, heress as well. The courtship to

Young Cartwrigh recently return- Iting ln Florida. ed from Arkmisns, where his mind became unbalanced. He thought he

THE FOURTH.

Today.

Ruces Well Attended.

HEATERS TONIGHT.

This is the day we celebrate, but we doln't seem to celebrate much today. It has been very quiet everywhere; in fact many say it was the least epthusiastic and most nneventful day they ever saw.

Yet there was no dearth of attractions, as will be seen by a glance at

lusting two days, began. The stables are well lilled with good steppers and excellent sport is assured all who attend. A good crowd went out this

AT LABELLE PARK. There was a large crowd at La side Belle Park to participate in the enter-Abe Grone was docketed for a tariment there. In the foremon breach of the tranc, but the case was there was a radioon ascension, and hases. Noonan played first this foresufficient to hold the interests of the

> There were two gaines of basebal oday with Henderson, for fans and onters, and this attraction as usual held its own against counter attrac-

OTHER WAYS OF CLLLIGRATING. Many people went over to the lakes, or out to Cold Springs to enjoy a cool holiday away from the polsy city, and the result was, the Six ls constrained to believe from reading the above. that the city was almost depopulaced-there were few left to reinlind jone of the holiday. Nearly all the stores were closed, the banks and government buildings were ligh as an oyster, and all together conspired to render it a very quiet fourth, devoid even of the usun! number of petty secidents.

AT RANONA. The A. O U. W. picnic at Ramona Park was a delightful uffalr, and the crowd that attended was very large. THEATERS TONIGHT.

This evening there will be good performances at both theaters, and they can be recommended to all.

Several hundred people went up to twen's Cave yesterday to attend the field. celebration and all reported an cuoyable time.

KILLING IN CRITTENDEN.

Homms Lindsay Shot by Chas. Murphy.

There is considerable excitement Mutphy, farmers, living on the same ball against deep center field fence farm about eight miles from Marion, and got as far as third. Murray became engaged in a difficulty while brought him in, and in a few secondfeeding their stock and Murphy shot the score was then again. In the Lindsay with a shotgun, and Lindsay eighth Paducah scored again, placing lied within an bour. The trouble her one in the lead, arose over some hay.

Murphy surrendered to the authorities and is now in jail.

THE MISSING QUIGG.

Ho Has Never Called for His Baggage Here. Pitcher Quigg, the little twirter Table Rogers, who was driving a log who came through Paducah not long Elver lewell was fined \$50 and Paducib the day Stallman got so osts for drawing a knife on and wild, left his largeage at King's hotel on North Sixth street. He re-

malned there all night, but paid his bill, aml according to Mr. King had a blg roll of noney. He left, snying El Boyd was fluc! \$1 for refusing in was going to pitch a game for Paducal, and never did show up and get his property, which is still there, now where he went from here.

MARRIAGES ANNOUNCED.

In. L. B. Ogilyle and Miss Beinle Waoffolk-Mr. W. H. Robb and Miss Lila McNett.

The marriage of Mr. L B Ogilvie, e well known dry goods merchant, Miss Bettie Woolfolk, of 721 Broadway, is amonaced to take dace on July 12, at the home of the tide. Both are among Pacasah's nost pristogratle people, and have nany friends to wish them the great at of happiness.

Miss Ella McNett, of the city, and Mr. William Henry Robb, of Deage on July 21, at Grace Episcopal church, at 8 p. m. The bride is one of Pudnesh's most attractive and necomplished young ladies, and is an hat blood poisoning is likely to end on the above date began last winter while the bride-to-be was vis-

> Paduca'ı, Ky., July 5, '97. We, the undersigned, agree to lose our respective places of business tomorrow (Tuesday, July 6,) from 3 to 6 o'clock p m.

II, WELLE & SON, Thompson, the Tailor, WALLERTEIS BROS., ED WARE & Co., HENRY BALLEY.

THREE STRAIGHTS.

Rather Quiet Celebration Paducah Mops Up Mother Earth membel for his decisions. With Henderson.

ATTRACTIONS IN MANY PLACES, WON THIS MORNING'S GAME

The Purks are Full of People- And Will In All Probability Win That of This Atternoon.

PHESENT STANDING OF CLUBS.

TODAY'S NAMES. This morning's game between Paducab and Henderson, the third of the series, resulted in a victory for This afternoon at the West End the Indians, the score being 5 to 1 Driving Park the regular July races, in favor of Paducah. It was a pretty game, played to a small crowd.

l'ears and l'etty in the box for the respective sides, pitched pretty good games, seven hits being made off l'etty and eight off l'ears. Only four errors were made, two on each

Schleinin landed in ball over left field fence, and made a circuit of the ther attractions, including dancing, noon, McClelland right field and

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Two base hits-Vealch, blcCoy.
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Lett on bases-Padican 2, Renderson 5,
Time of game, 1 35.
Umplie-Durquin.

second game with Henderson, despite

SUNDAY'S GAMES, There was a tremendants crowd out yesterday afternoon to witness the

the sweltering heat. Clifford, the elegant little backstop who had a finger badly hart soon after signing with Paducah, and went to St. Louis, but was never released, was telegraphed Saturday to

report at once, and arrived yesterday murning. He played center

Henderson scored three times in the first inning. l'aducah did not score until the second, when two cossed the plate. In the tifth one run was made, and the score was even. Henderson scored three times in the seventh on Paducah's errors, and things began to look pretty blue claim be was against them in his den C attenden county over another for the home boyet until Stanton, the murder. Thomas Lindsay and Charles universally popular eateher, drove a

> Henderson went out lu one, tw three order, and the game was won

> by Paducah. Score 7 to 6. Henderson kicked against the um pire, and there came near being scrap twice over his decisions, onc. with Henderson's left lielder and once with the third baseman, alins 'monkey trainer."!

Constable Schroeder was present since and pitched a few innings for and arrested all the players for playing on Sunday.

Summary of Sunday's game.

Paducah-Totals

Score by lumbugs.

Farned rons—Paducah, 2 Henderson, 3 Three base hits—Stanton, Noonah, Stolen bases—Schlemm. Hass on balls—Paducah 4 Hendrson, 6, Hit by pitched balls—Thrord, Struck out—By Itowille 9, by Herabis 1, Passed bylis—Helt, 2, Left on bases—Paducah, 7. Henderson, 3 Time—2, 400 Pime - 7 00, Campiro—Harquin,

Cairo, 7; Washington, 1. Terre Haute, 11; Evansville, 9. Paducah, 7; Henderson 6. THE BIG LEAGUE.

Louisville, 6; St. Louis, 3. Cincinnati, 5; Baltimore, 1.

Chicago, 16; Washington, 7.

Sulhoff pitched one of the best games ever played on a local dia wond Saturday. The Hop Gold boys—the crazy quilt club as the this aftermion at 2 a clock and 1d- Suits made to Order, rooters dublied them because of the journed to meet tomorrow night the get next to his curves, and made only poned on account of it being a legal Pants made to Order, three hits off him, while Petty are hediday. variety of their undams, couldn't regular meeting night being post-

SATURITAY'S GAN 61.

hig, good natured twirler for the Hendersons, was rupped for nine. The visitors were shut out, while Padneah tallied four times.

Unipire Burquin gave excellent satisfaction, and was liberally com-Summary of Saturday's game:

OTHER GAMES.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. 1erre Hante, 1; Evansville, 10 Osiro, 2; Washington, 3. THE BIG LEAGUE.

Louisville 6. t'incinnati 12. Chicago 2, Pittsburg 8. Cleveland 8, St. Louis 4. New York, 2; Boston, 3. Philadelphia, 2; Brooklyn, 5. Philadelphila, 7; Brooklyn, 5; secu,i game.

" HOW THEY STANK,

SCHERGLE FOR TODAY. ist. Louis at at Louisville. Washington at Chicago. Baltimore at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at New York. Boston ut Philadelphin. Cleveland at l'ittsburg.

SCHIDTLE FOR TODAY Berderson at Padneah. Washington at Cairo. Evansville at Terre Haute

Buttery for Parasah and Petry or say. Ollie Gforer, of Shelhyville, Ind arrived at upon to play center field for I'nducah, and will probably be in this afternoon's game.

The great crowd will be out tocorrow to see the great game with onisville league club. Dowling wi pitch for l'adnesh. "Hans Blues" and the "Eclipses,"

oeal amateur nines, played a gome vesterilay afternoon, resulting in a score of 18 to 6 in favor of the latter. There was considerable objection n the part of the Henderson to alowing Burquin to umpire today's games, and vesterday he was warned by the manager to sesign. They istons, and it was generally believed hat somehody clse would umpire tolay, but he declined to resign, and

impired the game. Umpire Beronin, at vesterday's game, made a mistake in what he said to Ogden, Henderson's left tebler. Ogden made some remark which the ampire didn't like and caving the diamond he said "I" unch your face," and all that prevented a light was the intervention of the captain of the Hendersons, The umpire has a right to put a player out of the game or line him. but

o right to light him. NEWSPAPER COMMENT.

Seldom, even in periods of the centest business activity, have the oans of the New York City banks scored as large a gain as the mae reported just closed. They made at inc.case of \$11,000.000. For several weeks past their lanns lerve been imreasing, but the expunsion inmade was the largest known in any six days in a long time. tif course this mercased depland for money is a business pointer of the highest value It means that financial conductince is being restored, and that, maless delayed by labor disturbances, the industrial activity in the courses fall an l winter will be greater than any experlenced by the rountry in the post five years -St. Louis Globe-Denni-

The citizens of Nashville, Tenn. muld well afford to pay the Illinois Central Railroad Company is very large sum of money to build a road into that city, but the 1. C. wil not ask any subscription of them If it derms it advisable to bulbt a line to that ei'v. The 1. C. would be worth a good many hundrols of thousand t of dol'a s to Nashville each year, and it is not at all improbable that it will be ranning trains into that c y within the next two years, specially if it parcauses the Ohio Valley cond ext week, as it is thought it will certainly lo .- Hopkinsville New Era.

COUNCIL MEETING

Held This Afternoon at the City

The conneil met in called session

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THE DAILY SUN

give special attention to ALL local hap-ugs of interest in Paducah and vicinity neglecting general news, which will be as bully as space will permit without re-

THE WEEKLY SUN as devoted to the interests of our country pat-tons, and will at all times be newsy and en-tertaining, while keeping its readers posted on all political affairs and topics; while it be be a fearless and ifrebes exponent of the doc-trines and teachings of the National Republi-can party.

CORRESPONDEN :E.

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> vance..... Specimen copies free

ANNOUNCEMENTS. The BUR to authorized to asnounce H. F. JOHNSON As a candidate for Constable for the First Illutrics of McCracken County, subject to the action of the Republicsu party. The SUN is authorized to announce

MONDAY, JUYL 5, 1897.

J. A. JAMEN As a candidate f r Marshal of the City of Ps-ducah, Ky., subject to the action of the Repub-lican Convection.

The SUN is authorized to announce E. W. PRATT As a candidate for Judge of the Police Court of the City of Paducal, Ky, subject to the action of the Republican Convention. The Sun is authorzed to announce HENSLEY G. HAIRIS.

As a candidate for City Prosecuting Attorney subject to the action of the Republican part The SIN is authorized to assounce WILL C. KIDD as s candidate for the office of Circuit Clerk at the ensuing election, subject to the action of the lepublican convention.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION

Of the Daily Sun for the Past Six Months Verified by Affidavit.

December - - 1550 January - - 1607 February - - 1695 March - - - 1757 April - - - 1707 6)9996

That story about the snow storm in Leadville, Colorado, on Saturday 1516. may be all true, but to a man watching the mercury lingering at 100 degrees it appears to be a cruel hoxa.

A FREE silver orator describes th nation in the following clear and manner "The muddy slough of politics, Is the rock upon which our party has spirt in twain and feil to pieces from the pinnacle of impershable fame. Let us then gear up our loins so that we may go forth with a clear head."

THE Queen's Jubilce is over but the American Jubilee is in full blust today; and the beauty of our Americau Jubilee is that it comes every year. Oue day sullices for the smail boy to work off some of his effervescent enthusiasm, but the adult American has cause each day in the year to bless the day that our Fathers An Able Sermon by D. Hammer founded the Great Republic.

Times may be hard out in Colorado, but the people fof Denver have Vulumble Thoughts Well Worth just completed n most remarkable feat of church deht raising, the maaper of its accomplishment being characteristic of Western dash and perseverance, and also exhibiting a is a rare commodity la these latter days of grace. Within the last two months in that city church debts have been paid off as follows: Trinity M. E. church, \$60,000, St. Elizabeth's Catholic church \$10,000, -Christ M. E. church, \$25,000, Central Presbyterian \$25,000 and First Baptist \$25,000, a grand total of \$175,000 for the work of only two months. In this work Catholic and a Protestant check being drawn for the Catholic debt and many a Catholie check being made nayable to the nanciai and religious generosity.

TO THE BICYCLE.

the greatest artificial ally of health God. Paul and Peter and all the sa- uls more than money, galiantry more the world has ever known. It has cred writers of God declared that all than greed for gain, a gentleman laid hold of the women and the sedeu- four were ordained of God in the xiii more than a good provider of breach tary men and has dragged them out chapter of Romans. I'aul declared and meat, and an elevated social life nto the air and sunlight, and has it in express terms; our Lord in the more than gorgeons hisarity. I love them well in spite of themselves. lext recognizes both church and state the land that gave to the world Washreatest benefactor of mankind. gutions to both. These corporated love is not chained to these southern commissioned ser-shores, but it embraces every part of out to suffering humanity." kingdom among men, though Christ to lay a tribute of love upon every in on, and was killed.—Detroit Free acea among patent medicines vants of God to promulgate His our country. I would pause today

A FOOLISH STRIKE.

are doing all they can in many iustances to retard the progress of good church's manhood. Now let us note times. The main reason given for some of the duties we owe to the this strike, which, if general, will state as an agency in the kingdom. throw out of employment 350,000 The basis of these duties is the relaminers, is found in the following statement in the official circular sent citizenship. The state is God's minout ordering the strike:

"The signs of the times, as pointed dom or as a creature of His hands ont by the press and by testimony of and a subject of law must heed men versed in public affairs, are that her authority and discharge my duty husiness is reviving, that an upward to her, for her voice is the voice of lendency in prices of all commodities Jehovah. When she recognizes her is apparent. In the general business divine mission iet us not specify the revival and industrial improvement, duties we owe the state in virtue of which is earnestly proclaimed, we this relation. ought to share, and if we do not attempt to share, we shall be faise to ourselves and those dependent upon and can never rise above the virtue

ordering the strike will prevent 350,. we, as living witnesses in the great agents somehow found it out.—Chicago 000 laborers from participating in the organism, may do our part in her 1.50 revival of good times; instead of get-ting steady work the miners will be Daily, per week...... 10 cents olde; they will lose more in a few must therefore improve our heart and months this summer than they can mind; we must also contend for this months this summer than they can nauke up in years of advanced wages, should they win the strike; and their repair, and leave the issue with God strike is especially great when we think that the men, who have today worst hordes from other shores. We haid down their tools for a hopeiess hear the note of anarchy ringing on struggie are the very ones who have joud and defiant in our land, and suffered most for the past four years airealy turn the finger of the comand are the very ones who would be benefitted by the admitted revival of ed them them to participate in gay husiness, would they elect to take ernment without regard to qualifien

same always; and just as long as ir- of vice, and crime sianghters a naresponsible notoriety seekers can control labor organizatious, and as iong from the lips of the nation's orator as the laborer, who wants only a In our mighty educational movement good living for himself and his fam- every person should take a lively inily, allows himseif to be deluded by terest. these alieged leaders, who would be out of a job were there no strikes, positions and in the end inglorious clesiastical council, not all the elo

PADUCAH TOBACCO MARKET

Padueah, Ky., July 2.—Receipts for week 721 hogsheads. beceived since Jan. 1, 7177 bhds. Offerings for week 909 hhds. Offerings for year 10,169 hinds. Net saies for week 677 hhds. Net saics for year 7647 hhds.

QUOTATIONS. Common lugs, dark, 11, 214 c Medium lugs, dark, 214, 3c. Good lugs, dark, 3, 5c. Low leaf, dark, 4, 5c. Common leaf, dark, 51/4, 81/4 c. Medium leaf, dark, 9, 11c. Good leaf, dark, 11, 13.

Selections, (dark or colory) 18,

The breaks were dominated this few good mediums appeared.

Prices were well supported this week, with only very light nad swamp. very partial showers.

Stock on first, 5212 hogsheads. FREIGHT HATES PER HUNDRED POUND To New York, all rail, 42c; Do. water and rail 40.

To New Orleans, ali raii 24c. T. H. PURYEAR Co., Brokers. Note-Boston rates 5c above Baltimore 3c below.

CHRISTIAN PATRIOTISM.

at the Tent Meetings.

Deep Consideration on

This, Our National Hollday.

At the tent meeting July 4, 1897,

His," He said: ever will be His kingdom of right- have one great country and we love Protestant battled side by side, many we term tills kingdom. It is not a bright, southern skies, where balmy union of good men in common loval- breezes waft to man the tenderest ty to truth and duty, nor is it that love of God. I prefer this self propagating power of the gospel fair section, not because it self propagating power of the gospel fair section, not order of one of the Protestant God and man after the pattern of its superior climate: beautiful laudchurches. So much for Western fi- Jesus Christ, a divine living organ scapes and flowing waters; for its The hieycle has come to stay, and has commissioned individuals and daughters; for its hospitable homes it is well. The following hurst of We specify the home, the church, the pure faith; for its loyalty to the good enthustasm from a "crank" is all state. The only design in the exist- and true, church and state; for its "The bicycle is proving itself to be The state is truly the minister of Here brain is more than brawn, more

ister and I as a member of His king-

The state is composed of person-"Times are improving" is the reasource of her power is the people on of the strike. But the very ac- We therefore owe it to the state, to tion of the United Mine Workers in the virtuous and good, in order that to buy a house, and the real estate prospects of winning the strike are We have endangered the perpe uity most menger. The folly of the our much vaunted institutions by tion, which nlone constitute on Human nature, however, is the buiwarks. Ignorance is the cradi-

tion. We must educate or we must

We must maintain our freedom or just so iong will strikes occur and the world. We owe it to the governwill be accompanied by all the at ment to keep free; no shibboleth of tendants of want, suffering, loss of statecraft, no decree of political or ecquence of oratory or the sovereign voice of the ballot can make a man free whose heart is bound in sin or whose bosom throbs with disloyalty Many men walk your streets and breath the air of our grand republic yet they are siaves and in bonds galling and ignoble. The avaricious spirit of the self-contented man has bound thousands of our fellow eitizens. The clank of the chain about the ankie has been supplanted by the more abject jingle of gold in the eart. We need great public spirited

Whiskey holds millions in its crashing grasp, bound to the drink is the story of our vassalage. Debt, that cruel monster, has forged chains around the heart of the giorious land and has its cruel foot on the neek of some of some of her noblest sons. Young man, keep out of debt or you must be a slave. The kinder the week by lugs and low and common creditor the more gailing the chains. leaf, and not a single real good hogs. The most potent engine of self dehead showed itself, nor more than a struction today rolling over our young few good mediums appeared. to borrow to shine in society, and after igher. temporary gleam disappear in the cold, dark land of debt, a dismal

Our Bilde, our Sabbath and our Christ are the essential conditions of our liberty. Every fibre of my American soul tinges with indignation when I see the godless criminais and abject anarchists of other countries tramping upon these precious rights purchased with the price of blood. The Christian sentiment will prevail New York, and Philadelphia 2c and and our weapon is prayer. We shall not hesitate to tell these poor. wretches that this is not a land of beer slingers and Sabbath breakers, but at the same time we shall sweetly lead them over to Christ.

PATRIOTISM.

We must love our country. The traitor hates his country, but the patriot loves it. Our civil and religious liberty, our institutions, our soil, elimate, rivers and lakes, our valleys and mountains, our to the manor born citizens, our Christian civilization, our literature, commerce and laws, our marvelous development ln moral and material spheres and its grand history and bright future, our denominational fraternal spirit that Dr. W. F. Hamner took for his text honored country challenges the pro-Render unto Ceasar that which is foundest admiration of the patriot. Ceasar's and unto God that which is Every poor boy in the land may enter the arenn of action and compete The vast and varied creation and for honors with full assurance of the marvelous preservation and gov- equal privileges with the richest. ernment of the nuiverse express God Noble being is our only royalty and His original purpose la man was and every one may be truly royal; we bly slim on youl-Chicago Tribune, cousness, peace and joy. God wants every part of it without referring to to reign through the intelligent, vir- the past; but looking alone to presnons choice of free, moral helings cut and future possibilities we prefer capable of knowing and reflecting one part to all the rest. I love all his moral excellencies. This reign sections, but my home is under but it is a transcendental real union of was the scene of battle. I love it for ism, God and man. Christ is the flowers in garden and wildwood; for puzzles him. great head of His kingdom. In or- its sweet-voiced birds and musical der to establish this kingdom Christ negro; for its noble sons and fair ence of either is the kingdom of God. noble mothers and grand fathers. st to sleep I think the becycle is and commends us to meet our obli- ington, Jefferson and Lee, and my

prescribed no definite form, for either tomb. I would hall every section as Workers of America in ordering a general miners' strike to go into effect today is an excellent illustration of the fact that the people themselves are doing all they can in many inleaped from her bow, and Christian conscience took this land for Christian liberty.

"What dld you mean by starting the story that I was an unbellever in the Scriptures?" asked the dencon, in great

"Well deckin" sold the man who had originated the report, "you know you fold me that all you said about that boss I bought was as true as Gospill, An' you know how true It was." "Er-ah," said the deacon,-Indian

It tint that, Raynor-Say, what alls Ferguson? I'm awfully uneasy about him. I saw him in a hardware store a little while sgo, buying a revolver, and he had a wild, desperate look in his eye flux 1 never saw before.

Shyne-Ferguson happened to tell somebody yesterday that he wanted

He Didn't Laugh. "You're a gentleman, sir; I can't say more.
Allow me your hand to press!
You're the only one of these men a score
Who didn't laugh when, on the floor,
In the whirling dance I tripped, and tore
My beautiful partner's dress."
"That I did not laugh is not strange, I say,
For the lady's my wife, and her billa I pay."
—-Harlem Life.

RETURNED WITH INTEREST.



She-I want a change, I must have it. Do you think it is interesting to see the same thresome face day after day? He-Why on earth do you stand before the mirror all day, then?-Fliegende

As l'ausi. He called her a rose, He called her a pink;

He called her all
That is sweet, I think.
And when they were wed
lie let her call When breakfast was ready

(Just like them all).
—Bosion Ideas.

Murray Hill-My wife is the best cearted woman in the world. I don't believe there is unother one like her. Pete Amsterdam-1s that so? Murray Hill-When she slanders any of her friends she don't believe it her-

celf.-N. Y. World. There Were Others. "I am proud to say that my grandobserved Mrs. Colonial Dame. "Well, I guess he wasn't the only mas In those days who couldn't write his

name," replied Mrs. Lutton,-Tlt-Rita Appropriate Nomenclature. "And this beautiful hybrid," continued the enthusiastle floriculturist, "I have named 'The Candidate's Pledge.'

"Why so?" "Because it fades so quickly."-Chl cago Journal.

"As a rule," said Henry Peck, "bach-clors are a despleable class." "But why?" "Because they profit by the misfor-

unes of their idlotle brothers who marry."-Philadelphia North American. A Sign of Presperity. Chatterton-Hardup seems to be have ing better luck lately.

Wiggins-What? Has he pald you what he owed you?
Chatterton—No; he hasn't called to borrow any more!—Philadephia Press. Went Once Too Often.

"Yes, sir," said the convict, "time was when I was admitted to the very best "And what brought you here?"

"They caught me coming out."-Tit-The Caller-You say he did a great deal to encourage science?

The Widow-Yes, poor soul; he was always chunging doctors.-N. Y. Trib-Economy. Aunt Mandy-It must cost a lot to dress these 'ere New York women.

Uncle Josh-Yaas; they can't seem to afford enough for a whole gownd!-N.

Had Plenty of Her Own. Mistress-Did the ladies who called eave cards? Maid-They wanted to, ma'am, but I old them you had plenty of your own, and better, too,-Tit-Bits,

Cholly-I don't see why you turn up your mose at these golf stockings. They're the very latest style, His Elder Sister—They look so terri-

Enally Detected.

"Those people next door are still in "Have you seen him kissing her?" "No; but he lets her rend the morn-

ing paper first."-Chicago Record. Reporter-What shall I say of this man who drank himself to death? City Editor-Sny that he died a natural death, of course.-N. Y. Truth.

The Penalty of Wealth, Goldby-My doctor says my case Friend-That's what you get for be lng wealthy -Town Topics THOSE DANGIMOUS PROGS.



Marinda-Sakes alive, Jonas, then, mus' be mighty big frogs out in Kan-

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He was startled when she called him Maddy-it was more than 20 years since he had been called that. "Are-

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you—are—yon—but you can't be Sarah," he stammered; "she has been dead these many years."
"I am Sarah," she answered. "You 306 Broadway. ave changed, Maddy." "Yrs-yes. We are apt to," he replied, uneasily. "But you look just the same." He said this to see if she would EVENING AND MORNING. account for her presence.

"The living can only see the dead as they were he life," she returned. "You sold the farm, didn't yon?" Mr. Janeway felt as if a reproach lay lu the observation. "Yes, I sold the farm," he sald. "I needed the money

to put in other investments."
"I worked hard on that place," she Washington street Haplist Church.—Suodaj school 9 a m. Preaching 8p m. Rev. Geo. W. Dupee, pastor. Seventh Street Haptist Church.—Sundaj school 9 a m. Preaching, II a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. W. S. Baker, pastor. sald, crossing her hands-very rough, worn hands. "I worked hard there thuse years. I tried to save all I could,

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"You were a good wife, Sarah," he replied, "and both of us had our burdens, I guess." St. James A. M. t. sharch, 10th & Trimble streets Sunday school at 2 p.m., Preaching pm., Rev J. G. Stanlord pastor. "And it was my money that hought the farm. You had nothing when you came contring me, did you, Anddy? And you said that my being 30 years old and your being just of age made no difference."

"Yes, I suppose I suid that, and I'm sure I ulways tried to be good to you," he suid, in answer to that mispoken reproduct that seemed to lie behind her pastor.

"I tried to tent you "And it was my money that hought the farm. You had nothing when you And you said that my being 30 years

poken words. "I tried to trent you

MASONIC. fore I died from Uncle John must have My McGregor Lodge No Washeets every fire been a help. I left it and the form to vin, Maddy." Her dull eyes seemed to Wednesday evening in each i Sussinah Court No 2, Lac fourth Monday in each mon force him to acknowledge his debt. "Yes-yes, Sarah. I know that I owe much to you. Without your help and Stone Square Lodge No. 5-Meets every cond Monday in each quonth uoney I should have had a much harder time getting on my feet. Yet I think ! INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODDIFELLOWS Odd Fellows Hall, se corner 7th & Adams. should have succeeded in any ease." Mr. Household of Ruth, No 48-Meets first and third Friday evening in each month at Colored Odd Fellows Hall.

Paducah Lodge No. 1515-Meets every first and third Monday in each month at Colored Old Fellows Hall. Juneway could not forbear offering tlds irilate to his self-esteem. "However, i gratefully acknowledge your aid,

"You have mother wife now, Maddy, ind children," she said, "but I was first. I believed in you and I worked for you, oh, so willingly! I knew that you were lifferent from me. I knew that you had hopes that stapid Saridi could never understand. I knew that I was your conanion in your work, but not in your iopes. I knew that we were growing farther apart every year that we lived bigether. I knew that while I was getting to be worked out and middle-



gave you all I had to give-my money, ny lace, my toil." Hefore Mr. Janeway could answer she

vies gone, and he sict alone. The next day, however, he took the old photograph down and ordered for it a gorgeom frame. When it was reof the new place. "Commhere a minnte, it looked strangely idien between a St. Madison," she coiled from an obscure cellin and the Arabian Palamore. isanght at the instigation of the arch

Plorry, with a child's quickness, nobed the line gilt frame that surnumbed the myly, good face. "What ave you done to the lady?" she asked. Aren't you going to pack her away, as

Mr. Janeway took her on his knee. Florry," he began, soherly, "when ! ans a little boy, I was very poor, as poor as the Gults"-a family celebrated in the town for Ill luck and poverty. "I went to school when I could, but that was inighty little, for I had to work most of the time. Sometimes I'd get most discouraged, but I had to work - de same. One year I worked for a man named Deering. He had a daugh-ter, and when she found how much I anted to go to school, she lent me some money-money she had saved by plaching and scraping. After awhite her futher died, and she married me. I bud nothing, and she owned a good farm, but she murried me. In slx years shu died and left everything to me.

For further information in regard to any of the above apply to ticke agents 1. C. R. R., or A II. HANSON, ti. P. A , Chicago, 10, e lind seemed to forget her." The child wrighed from his arrow and W. A. KELLOND, valked away, with an awed glance at A. G. P. A., Louisville, Ky. C. C. McCarta, A. G. P. A., St. Louis, Ma

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WRITTEN AT RANDOM.

A contemporary, in speaking of the far hall knacked by "Old Bill" Powell, was mishiformed. The giant mseballist, who played with one of he first clubs arganized here, is not e one who made the great drive iere on the Trimble grounds. It was Bill" Walker, and the blow was so terrific that the bull went past Katterohn's back yard. Powell, however, nade a great hit at New tirleans, the time the Puducah team went down to clean out the Cresent City club. Powell was a promising man fact took to drink and died in an alley.

The Sanday Visitor's "special" Under it are the special artist,' showing how Soxalexis Murray, the lard-litting left fielder of be ludgers, looked tr

Petty yesterlay afternoon at Rowlanation showing the resemblance of Kenny to a creek. The comparison if I'city to a soil boot may have been

If to annising what in the som cople can lorm of a city, and aston

lucah ball clul played in Cairo a rowd of Pichicali gentlemen were in he street car, on route to the ba e- bad follow to his share.

"Hem I'mbucah guys cum frum a al place," remark l'a Calto sport an crowd of his companions on the

et and they hang him. A feller lon't stand no sho there 'tall !" Speaking of music, the following is

mewhat innely, when one reflects pon the times that were influted pon suffering publics by the brass ands on the glorious Fourth: It was a sail scene. The obl man falthful wife, holding his ween hand in hers and forcing back the tears to greet his wundering book with a haml falting on him; and turned his

weary eyes up to her pule, warn oth me, John, not yet, not yet." "Yes, dear wife," and he closed s eyes, "the end is near. The orld-the world grows dark around e, gathering thicker am! thicker,

"No, no, dear John; that's the mss band in the street." What?" said the dying man Thre these sconnelrels dured to ome round here when they know I om lying? Give me my bootjack, I'll be 'em see!" and in a towering rage the old man jumped from his bed, and, before his wife could think, le land opened the window and had hied the heather at the hand. T've hit that much leader, any-

and got letter Wanted. Young drunddle aged man totrave this and adjoining counties; per taneut position; salary foll a month and expenses; good chance for advancement. Address Shepp Com-pany 1020 Chestuut St. Palladelphia,

way," said he, and went back to bed

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The night has fled, With finshifts steps comes o'er the bille;
The earth awakes,
And music breaks
From Joyous birds and laughing rills.

To work smaln, 'Mid sun or rain With joyful heart I haste me forth; For work well done
At setting our
Strikes surer jeace than weakh or birth
-William Spanton, in Christian Stand

HIS FIRST WIFE.

ADISON JANEWAY was alway pointed out as a "self-made man, was apparently well satisfied with is owo handiwork, for content radiated from lds full face and from his figure which had last its youthful muscle un der erceping waves of flesh. Mr. Jane ony had satisfied his ambitions as far na it is possible for a man tado it. For tunately for his content, tiese aspira tions were of the kind that are most often realized. He had a hundsome wife and three bright children; he was t resident of the State lank, an lastitu on known to be founded on the rock (so and timmer; he had been mayor of

ewance, and was a member of the prosture. So nuch of earthly glory Where he read the obitmary of another seit ande man, he always nodded his head sagely, as numbers to say: "I know how it goes I started with nothing there at l'aducah if a man spits and a street can floor some s— of a h— lesting bind bin pulls a rope out of his packet and they hang him. A feller In fact, Mr. Janeway's election at the result of the election. 1 wanted to be elected. I have wanted a good many things, and I've generally

got them, but not without working. started with nothing; I did chores for Here; I did may lonest work that I could flud. And where um I now? ay on his bed, and by him sat the President of a bank, ex-mayor and a member of the legislature. I thank con, friends, for your votes, yet I feel that I have won my own wny; that I um one, greet his wandering look with a a pricate perhaps, in the great army smile. She spoke words of comfort of self-nade men." He bowed, and reand of hope. But he fe't the cold thred and hope applause. In unother this speeck would have provoked criticlem, but one of the privileges of the

self-mole mad is to prulse lds maker Mr. and Mrs. Janeway had but just come from a visit to their own house, which their problem to assured them was a the purest style of the Gothle renals ance. But they were sure, too, which cemed to them of far more importance, that it was the finest house in town, and quite eclipsed Mr. Morgan's red brick

They were to nove into it at once, and Mrs. Janeway went about the old house sheading what should be left behind, as ot coming up to the artistle standard entry back of the dinlug-room.

Mr. Juneway laid down his paper and ent to her, followed by Florry, their ungest child. "What is it, my dear?" "lladu't 1 better pack this away? The frame's so shabby that it isn't fit for the ew house." She pointed to a faded photograph hanging in a dark corner. I was the likeness of a plain woman,

with a broad worth, and eyes widely eparated; the hair was parted and brown back from the forehead like two irtains; a which chain pleked out hi ilt encircled her neck, und her lips nd cheeks were touched by carruine, iving the face a glastly pretense of Mr. Janeway 81,000 at it meditatively.

I hadn't noticed it for a long time," he "Who is that lady, papa?" Florry sked, looking at the picture as if she iw it for the first time. "Why, Florry, that was my first wife," meswered, surprised that she had not nown It before.

"Was she my matema, too?" "No, no," he replied, bustily; "she s Saruh Deerlug. Wasn't she may relation to me?" the ld persisted. She was but eight years and the ramifications of bluship re yet a mystery to her. "Of course not," her mother said, ther sharply. "Your papa was mared to her when he was very youngong before he lived here or knew ne. Hought you had heard that before."

e furned to her husband. "Indison. bull I lay this pleture away?" Mr. Juneway looked at her attentive y. Was it real, or an artistic sense, or as there a larking jealousy of the mon who had come before? "I'nck I uwny If you like," he said, turning tway. "It is shabby." Long after his children and wife were

thinking complacently of his success. convince you of its thinking complicently of his success. He, Modfson Juneway, had begin with nothing, and at 50 he had won the things he had longed for at 20. The opening and closing of the door attracted his attention. He looked up. I woman walked across the room-a

hiln woman, with an honest, ugly face nd a short, thick figure. "Who are you?" Mr. Janeway asked rowning at her intrusion. "Dont you know me, Maddy?" she

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try to hide from you my deep gratifica- ful wife, the wife of your youth, and I Golden Rule Tabernscle, No. 45, meets first and third Wednesday nights in every mooth Queen Saral Tabernacle No 30-Meets second and tourth Monday nights in each month. Madaline Tobernacle, No 2-Meets first and third thursday alghis in each month. Pride of Padicoh Teni, 70, 5 Meets Brst Sainrday afternosii in each doorth, aurrol Padicoh renc Meets second sainclay Lhy of the West Teut, Meets third solards pin in each month. Star of Hetheleleiu Ten, No. 58, meets 40 Princeton, was in the city vesterday on his way to Murray his old home.

"No; the picture is to stay here. Do on remember who I sold It was?" Yes; you said it was your first wife." she gave me my start. Sho was a good man, and believed in me when noody else dbl. The other night papa franced timt he saw her and talked to her, and it made him feel ashamed that

the picture. Mr Janeway stared at it mustagly Are you satisfied now, Surnh?" might limself saying. "Pslow! That freum hubbs to me still," he exclaimed lost, anyhow, I've done her justice." And though the architect declared that the photograph quite spolled the ffect of the library, and begged that it might be hanished to some back room, decping, Mr. Janeway sat smoking, and Mr. Janeway was firm, and the dull, good face of his first wife kept its place between the St. Cecilia and the Arabian

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was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Ut. and died in a few minnes. terback on a ball writ sned out by undertaker Nance before County Judge Tully. He had great difficulty in furnishing bond, and once the wheat was brought in Saturday might on the Dick Fowler from below. The officer started to jail with him and got almost there, when he prevailed upon him to give him another change but is nevertheless quite large this born. to arrange the matter, and he finally sneeceded in effecting a settlement year. with Mr. Nanee.

Mr. C. M. Leake intended to take out another bail writ today on n thon are herewith upfled to meet \$150 debt, but found that Curd had Wednesday evening the 7th inst,

Dr. Edwards, Specialty, Eyes, E at Very respectfully Nose and Throat, Paducah, Ky. 1y 5j1



LOCAL MENTION.

Sult For Divorce. John Daniel, a well known farmer, filed suit in the circuit court Saturday against his wife, Mande Daniel, for divorce. Abandonment is the grounds.

All Aboard for St. Louis, Special train leaves Union deport Sunday, August 8, at 10 a. m. Reday, August 10. at 12 o'clock noon. round trip.

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Mr. Ben Story, who operates a nable ox last Friday. The nnimal as silver. ployed on the "News," but now of was prostrated by heat on the road Evansville, came in Saturday and while moving the threshing machine

First Wheat of the Senson. The first shipment of this season's urday evening.

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10th will be discontinued.

Artery Cnt by Window Glass. Mrs. John Fisher was the vletim of painful accident yesterday at her turnlug, will leave St. Louis Tnes- home on South Sixth street. She was standing near a window, when it, Tickets now on sale. Fare, \$2.50 fell and broke, a fragment of glass 2j14 striking her on the right hand and to Princeton this morning on bush severing nn artery.

sale houses dropped a barrel of mo- Get a White Mountain Freezer and lasses on the wharf this morning, and have a nice lemon lee every day and people below who use river water and you will not be bothered with it. toddies will get a little syrup in them | Scott Hardware Co. are the agents.

Death of Andrew Burnham. Andrew Burnham, aged 48, died Vests, Pants and Shoes, and pny adjust ourselves to the conditions of last night at his residence, near Fifth good prices for same if not worn the law. You are hereby nothied and Norton, after a brief illness. He too much. You can send them to that fines will be enforced without was overheared and died partially on us or we will call for them: We exception on all stockholders delay- this account. The deceased was boru ing their payments beyond the usual in Metropolis, Ill., and leaves a fam-

Nine persons were taken sick short fine after eating lee eream frozen in a cheap freezer. The poison was from the inferior coating of whent thresher in Marshall county, the ean. The Nhite Mountain has had the misfortune of losing a val- pure black conting which is as pure

parents of a fine daughter, born Sat-Mr. and Mrs. David I Lewis are

nappy over the arrival of a fine daughter yesterday, their second

A Special Appointment. Rev. "Cap" Owen, of the city, filled a special appointment at Pales- old home. tine church, in the country, yester-

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PERSONALS.

M1. W. N. Robins is at-Creal. Mr. W. C. Ellis is sojourning a

Mrs desepte L. Friedman is in Chieago. Miss Jennie Byrd has gone to

ashville. Mrs. A. S. Clute is visiting near pringtickl, Mo.

J. R. Sedberry, of Smithland, was here yesterday. II. II. Ediott. of Mayfield, was

here yesterday. Miss Rice, of Cairo, is a guest of Miss Amelia Cook. Mrs. Gas Reitz left this morning for Evansville on a visit.

Mrs. Ruth Leeper has returned to her home in Da Quoin. Iii. Mrs. Weille and daughter, Mrs. .. S. Levy, are at Creal.

Mr. Lynn Higgs, of Jackson, Cenn., is a guest of Mr. Jack Nel-Mr. Will Clemens, of the Louis-

ville "Times," spent Sunday in the Attorney J. M. Worten went up

Albert Boyd, form OI Paduthe races. Miss Lizzie Householder left this norning for Elizabethtown, on

isit to relatives. Mr. J. F. Stewart, of the Lemon-Gregory Hat Company, went up the ennessee today. Mr. E. P. Overstreet and wife, o

the county, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Chas. Hall. Mrs. Robt. Orme has returned to her home in Newport, Ark., after t

ylsit to relatives here. Mr. Charlie Cole, of Savanuah, ia., who formerly lived here, is vis-

ting relatives. Mrs. C. B. Robb and daughters returned Sunday from Florida, and will hereafter reside here.

Miss Ora Robbins, of Metropolis, n guest of Misses Elsie and Nellie Wright, on Clay street. Miss Georgia Bonnin has gone to

Poplar Hluff, Ark., to join a party on a trip to the Adirondaek monn-Mrs. E. M. Thompson, of Indian-

apolis, is a guest of her brothers, Cot. J. P. and Mr. Henry E. Thomp- One Promised for Padneal Miss Nora Hart and sister, Mrs Minnie Elmore, arrived yesterday

from Memphis on a visit to this, their Messrs. J. J. Read and Bransford Mrs. Harry Snow and daughter

eft this morning for Evansville. Mrs. now was called there by the sudden death of her anut, Miss Jane Minor. Mr. and Mrs. 11. Cox left this norning for Osage, Team, to attend he marriage of Mr. Asa II. Wilson

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was put on foot to erect to the memo- his release, and slept around where ry of Rev. W. H. Leigh, of the city, ever he could, d one of the best known Methodists this end of the state during his stable Saturday night heard him hife, a house of worship. and during groan, and an investigation revealed the subsequent time enough money his condition hopeless. He died of was accumulated to purchase the lot. apoplexy, superinduced by heat and

night, which added to the money al- ertson arrived. ready assessed, and the proceeds of Coroner Nance held un inquest the sale of a building, will be ample yesterday aml no new facts were to pay two-thirds of the cost of the developed. The verdict was in activities and accountry man conducted building, in addition to the lot. The remaining money needed will likely be secured without much dillibration of his family. The remains were used stools on each other, Better the above races. Recently manual indice had an interestion in the remains were used stools on each other.

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Two young men in passing the About \$250 was subscribed last excessive drink, soon after Dr. Rob-

buried in the county graffyard.

TREACHEROUS FIRECRACHER Dennis Smith Was Badly Injured Today.

Dennis, the little son of Mr. Joe-Smith, of Broad street, was severely burned early this morning about the eyes and face by the explosion of a firecracker. Ills cycsight, however WOOLEN MILLS SHUT DOWN

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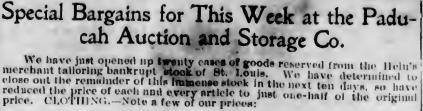
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